

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXIV.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOV. 10, 1910. NEW SERIES VOL. XII. NO. 5

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION.

HELD IN GREENWOOD, MISSISSIPPI, NOV. 2nd to 4th, 1910.

BY MARTIN BALL.

The Mississippi Baptist Convention was called to order promptly at 10 o'clock by President T. J. Bailey.

A large number of Messengers were present, having attended the Pastors' Conference. Everything is auspicious for a great meeting.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Pastor E. L. Wesson, of New Albany. Prayers were offered by Pastor J. A. Lee, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin of Louisville, Ky.

Several inspiring hymns of the old school such as "Blest be the tie that binds," "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," were sung. The 12th Chap. Romans was read. The comments were full of information and inspiration. Short talks were made by J. L. Low, H. L. Weeks and others.

President Bailey announced the convention ready for organization. Pastor C. V. Edwards asked the



Greenwood Baptist Church.

were happy and sweet spirited. W. M. Whittington welcomed the convention on behalf of the Greenwood Baptist Church. Pastor L. E. Barton was requested by President Bailey to respond to the words of welcome, which he did very briefly. T. J. Bailey declined to allow his name to go before the convention for re-election. The convention was organized by electing W. M. Whittington, president.

Vice Presidents E. F. Noel, B. G. Lowrey.

W. E. Lee, recording secretary. S. G. Cooper, statistical secretary.

A gavel, made by one of the students of the A. & M. College, was presented, coming from Pres. J. C. Hardy, by President T. J. Bailey.

A telegram from Dr. W. F. Yarbrough of Anniston, Ala., expressing fraternal greetings, was read.

Dr. P. I. Lipsey, of Clinton, was requested to respond to the telegram, and express the thanks of the Convention to President Hardy for the gavel presented.

The following visitors were welcomed:

Rev. D. W. Moulder, general association; Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. A. J. Prestridge, Baptist World; Dr. H. P. Hurt of Memphis, Tenn.; Rev. R. L. Breland, Mississippi Baptist; Rev. H. C. McGill, Western Recorder; Rev. E. D. Solomon, Helena, Ark.

The convention adjourned for refreshments.

Wednesday afternoon the devo-

tions were conducted by J. L. Low, who read Ps. 105. Comforting passages of Scriptures were quoted by various brethren.

The President appointed a committee on Order of Business, with instructions to report as early as practical.

Ministers who have lately moved into the State were welcomed. Four brethren reported, A. E. Reimer of Oxford, Theo. Whitfield, McComb City, T. H. Funderburk, Prentiss, and J. P. Hemby. These brethren spoke words of cheer.

The secretary of the State Board, Dr. A. V. Rowe, presented the report of the State Board. The reports claim this as the greatest year's work in the history of the convention. Great good has been accomplished by the missionaries.

The Statistical Secretary, S. G. Cooper read his report. This showed 1,431 churches, 8,808 baptisms during the year; 142,197 members; 828 Sunday schools. The report of the State Board showed that the endowment fund for Sustentation amounted to \$1,266.10. The current fund for the year amounts to \$2,304.77; 18 old preachers were cared for during the year; four died.

Dr. A. J. Prestridge of Louisville, Ky., spoke concerning the Baptist World Alliance. The Baptists of the world coming together. The Alliance meets in 1911 in Philadelphia.

The State Convention was authorized to appoint messengers to

attend the Alliance in Philadelphia and the State Board to pay \$10.00 for expenses. Superintendent J. R. Carter presented the report of the Orphanage Board. The report states no death and very little serious sickness. Forty-six children have been received into the home. Thirty-seven have been returned to mothers or near relatives. Two have been placed in Christian homes. Five have gone from the home to work for themselves. The farm has yielded abundantly, 1,000 bushels of corn has been housed; nine bales of cotton; 10 tons of hay and a good supply of potatoes. The school runs eight months. There is a debt of \$7,000 on the girls' dormitory. The board reports the home in fine condition.

There was some confusion in procuring reports from some of the committee and boards. The time was taken with announcements and



REV. C. V. EDWARDS, D. D.,
Pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church

efforts to arrange an order of business and after much discussion it was again referred to the committee.

The devotions at the evening hour were led by State Evangelist Bryan Simmons of Brandon. "He Leadeth Me," and "The Way of Cross" was sung and prayer was offered by W. E. Farr and R. L. Bunyard. Lu. 7 was read, and some helpful comments were made.

The hour for the convention sermon having arrived, Dr. T. J. Shipman came to the platform and requested the choir to sing "Rock of Ages," which was enjoyed heartily by the audience.

Dr. Solomon read Jno. 10 and



HON. W. M. WHITTINGTON,
President of the Convention.

privilege of extending a welcome to the convention at this time. Judge Hamner representing the Business League of Greenwood spoke. His remarks were felicitous and cordial. He stated that 25 years ago Greenwood was a small river landing with 16 saloons—three business houses and no churches—today there are no saloons, many thriving business enterprises and many church buildings not surpassed by any in the State.

Dr. Irwin, pastor of the Presbyterian church, represented the other Christian denominations of Greenwood. His words of welcome

he took the tenth verse for a text: "I came that they may have life, that they may have it abundantly."

The subject was "Christ's Mission into the world."

He divided the subject into these thoughts. The Man. The Mission. The Measure. God has always used a man to accomplish his work, as Abraham, Moses, Job, Elijah. The mightiest power in this world today is a man with God's message. Finally Christ came. He is the "I" who came.

The mission of this Christ is to give life. This is what the world is striving for. What is our life? A tale that is told. "This life is vanity and vexation. But the life of which the text speaks is the life of God. We do not know what natural life is. Nor do we know what spiritual life is. We know its effects. Life is co-ordination with surrounding."

Adam lost his life. His missed the mark "He that sinneth shall die." God's great law resting upon him. Is there any help? "I came that you might have life. He takes our place under the law. A wondrous plan has been arranged. Man is still in his sin. He must be co-ordinated with Christ. Man is dead in sin. He cannot wake himself. The spirit arouses him. "Ye must be born again." The blood must be applied giving life. It was conceived in love. Vicarious atonement! That is our life.

He came that we may have life abundantly. Life propagates new life. The life is abounding. The life enlarges as Christ enlarges in us. In that life is power. Without it you are weak; with it you are a giant. Without it you are a slave; with it a ruler; without it dashed helpless as a wave; with it riding securely the severest storms. We are influenced by our surroundings. The world says all you have to do is to change a man's surroundings. It is not true; to life! Take a man from the slums and put in an elegant parlor with beautiful paintings. He will soon see them and get back to the slums. Environment does not reform. It will not stand. Surroundings had their death blow in Eden. We need life to stand with. "In Him we live and move and have our being. This life is our birthright. The difference between a saint and a sinner is the difference between an acorn and a stone. There is life in the acorn and it grows, but the pebble is dead. Surroundings will not bring life. See the abounding life in its mission. The man living amidst the tombs not able to be tamed by men, one day met Jesus. He commanded the demons to come out of the man. He sits at the Savior's feet. The people come to see the man. The world wanted Jesus to

leave the country, but the man wanted to go with Jesus, but he says you go back to your home, you have a new life now, you are a new man in Christ Jesus. Go and live among your people that they may see that new life; see Jesus. That is the only way that the people will see this new life. That is our mission. He has changed our old life and gives us a new life, abundant life, "Ye are the light of the world." Go and drive darkness away as life comes from Him. We are the representatives of Christ. Missions is this abounding life. God's life is you and me reaching out to save the world. This abundant life given us for the glory of God.

Dr. A. J. Hackett led in an earnest prayer.

Following the sermon was an hour of serious fervent prayer led by Harry Leland Martin, of Hollandale. This proved to be the most enjoyable hour of the meeting. The subject of the hour was prayer and many pertinent passages of scriptures were quoted.

Thursday morning the air was crisp and brethren moved around briskly. A good congregation assembled at 8:45 to spend a few minutes in devotions prior to the work of the Convention. Pastor J. B. Leavell, of Indianola led in the devotions. He read Gal. 6. The comments were exceedingly comforting and encouraging.

President Whittington called the convention to order promptly at 9 o'clock.

The committee on Sustentation reported showing that our State Board is aiding 18 preachers and widows of deceased preachers, and have spent \$2,344.77 this year for the support of these aged preachers.

The report was spoken to by Martin Ball, J. A. Hackett, N. W. P. Bacon, D. W. Bosdell and B. R. Hughey. This discussion was interesting. Dr. W. A. Borum of Jackson offered an amendment which was accepted by the committee. The amendment was that this benevolence hereafter be named in our reports and discussions, and be hereafter known as the aged Minister's Relief. Dr. Bacon moved that the report of the committee be published in the Record.

The Sanitarium question was introduced by a report of the committee: B. G. Lowrey, Chairman. The report was full of interesting and important facts and suggestions. B. G. Lowrey explained that he had been so engaged with other matters that he could not give his time as he wanted to, in this work. He said that Denver Colorado has 8 Catholic Hospitals. In Texas where we have one Hospital the Catholics have 13. This means that Catholics are getting hold on the people through these hospitals. We spend about \$200,000.00 on Papal fields, and

through these hospitals we are giving \$2,000,000.00 to sustain Catholicism. If there were no Catholics we failed to follow our Lord in this respect.

Dr. H. P. Hurt, of Memphis, told something of the business side of the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. A structure seven stories high has been erected—absolutely fireproof—at a cost of \$45,000. It is the purpose of the board of managers to make it the greatest building in Memphis.

Dr. Inos. S. Fotts was asked to leave the pastorate of the Central Church of Memphis, and take up this work. This he did and is succeeding admirably. Send all money to Claud Anderson, Merchants Bank, Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, of the Seminary, Louisville, Ky., addressed the convention in the interest of the student's fund. A collection was taken amounting to \$1,050. The convention ordered a telegram of greeting and encouragement. Dr. Borum of Jackson, was requested to lead the convention in prayer for God's blessings upon the Seminary and the anointing of the Spirit upon the professors.

The morning session was filled with matters of thrilling interest.

Thursday Afternoon Session.

The first matter of business was the report of the committee on obituaries which was read by Pastor E. L. Wesson of New Albany. The report presented the thought that five times as many had been added to the family of God as had been taken from us by death. The names of Dr. W. S. Webb, T. C. Schilling, H. A. Duboise, A. G. Perry, G. W. Patten and Deacon J. P. Brown. The committee announced no other names because they could not mention all. The report was spoken to by E. L. Wesson, W. J. Derrick and J. E. Thigpen. Bro. J. E. Thigpen mentioned beautifully the name of Bro. B. T. Hobbs as a true and loyal Christian man—devout follower of the blessed Saviour. Dr. J. A. Hackett spoke tenderly of Dr. W. S. Webb as did several others. A committee, consisting of W. A. McComb, W. J. Derrick and J. R. Johnson, was appointed to draft resolutions on behalf of the students of Mississippi College under Dr. Webb and these resolutions be incorporated in the minutes.

Dr. P. I. Lipsey of Clinton, read a splendid report on Foreign Missions. The report shows that the average amount paid to Foreign Missions is 25 cents each. The amount paid by Mississippi last year was \$36,468. We are asked to give \$38,000 this year. The committee recommends that this amount be paid. We have 246 missionaries, with many native helpers. There are 10,239 church members—five hospitals—3,223 baptisms. Other items

of interest were mentioned in the report.

Dr. I. P. Trotter presented a watch which was given by a lady to the Foreign Mission work. It was decided to buy this watch and present it to Miss Pearl Caldwell. The watch was valued at \$50.00. An amount sufficient to pay for the watch was raised at once and it will go to Miss Pearl Caldwell in China at once.

Dr. T. B. Ray, educational secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., gave a thrilling account of his trip in South America. He showed that they do not have the gospel preached to them. They are not permitted to read the Bible. They pray to saints—Mary is the principal saint. They pray to her. They are worshipping images. Many people are breaking away from this. But they go off into atheism and the people are breaking from Catholicism. It would be better for them not to break away from Catholicism for they are in worse condition with their spiritism than allied with their Catholicism. Dr. Ray showed that it was as easy to reach these people as in any heathen country. In preaching to the people there was nothing else to talk about, but the Cross of Jesus. The missionaries are exceedingly careful to examine them as to their faith. Many of them suffer severe persecutions when they profess Christ. Brazil is open to the gospel. We need ten men to go there now. They gave 23 cents apiece to Foreign Missions, and next year have set 35 cents as the goal to be reached. They are poor people.

Pastor Harry L. Martin, Hollandale read the report on Temperance and Prohibition. He made a strong and effective speech urging law enforcement.

Gov. E. F. Noel was introduced by the president and entertained the convention for sometime showing that the consumption of liquor is being largely reduced.

The report of the Committee on Publications was read by N. W. P. Bacon, who made a strong speech for the support of the paper. The report of the committee recommends that January be observed as Record month. As always the report on publications received much interest, and the discussion elicited many animated talks. Eighty-two pastors stood up promising to observe Record Day in January.

The committee appointed to draft resolutions in memory of Dr. W. S. Webb reported and the report was ordered to be printed in The Record. This will occur in another issue.

At the night session Pastor J. W. Dickens, of Crystal Springs, conducted the devotions, reading 2 Cor. 8:9.

The singing was conducted by Home

Board Evangelistic singer, I. E. Reynolds. There was new life thrown into the music.

The messengers seemed fresh and ready for work notwithstanding the strenuous day's work. The large auditorium of the First Church was well filled, reaching out into the Sunday School rooms.

The President called the Convention to order promptly at 7:30.

Pastor Tandy, of Hazelhurst read the report on Home Missions. The report sets forth that the board has 1,010 missionaries. During the past year there were 52,000 additions to the churches through the labors of the missionaries of the board. The board has 10 departments through which it works. The Southern Baptist Convention asks Mississippi to contribute \$31,000. The committee recommends that the convention meet this request.

Dr. B. D. Gray, the inimitable secretary of the board spoke—by his eloquent, unique, terse and pungent arguments, and apt illustrations the Convention was held in wrapt interest as he detailed the work of the Home Mission Board. He is altogether unreportable—the greatest, strongest, most universally loved, and courageous of all the secretaries. He swept over the South like a mighty cyclone from the Ohio to the Gulf—from the Atlantic Coast to the Rio Grande in the far West. He carried the great audience with him. Singing Evangelist Reynolds sang "A Little Bit of Love." Every heart was quivering and many eyes were swimming in tears. It was a gracious hour.

The report on Orphanage was read by E. E. Thornton. The report states that the Orphanage plant is conservatively valued at \$150,000.00. There are now 190 children in the Home, and when the buildings are completed the Home can comfortably house 300 children. Bro. Thornton spoke concerning the care, the pastors should exercise in recommending children for the Home. Pastor W. C. Grace said that money for the Orphanage is the easiest money to raise of all the objects to which we contribute. Superintendent Carter spoke of what the Home has done and is doing. We owe \$7,000.00 on the new house now being built. The number of children is constantly increasing. There are 17 rooms in the new building to be furnished. It is desired that churches or societies or individuals furnish a room. It will cost about \$50.00 to furnish one of the rooms. "Orphanage Jennings" spoke in a very complimentary way of the present management. A collection amounting to about \$100.00. The mention of the Orphanage and its work struck a responsive chord in every

heart. It holds a large place in the hearts of every member of the Convention.

Friday Morning Session.

Pastor J. W. Lee led in the devotions reading Jno. 4, offering helpful comments. The delegates were largely thinned out. Many being called home on account of sickness in their congregation, some to bury their dead, others because they wanted to go.

The Convention was called to order by President Whittington. The report on Nominations was read by W. M. Burr. The complexion of the various Boards was not materially changed.

The Convention will hold its next session at Gulfport. Pastor E. L. Wesson of New Albany to preach the Annual sermon with Pastor W. A. Hewitt, of Columbus, alternate.

The time of meeting is Wednesday, before the 2nd Sunday in November, 1911.

There was much discussion over the time of meeting. But it was decided that November was the best time and so the time mentioned above was fixed.

Dr. L. A. Hailey presented an excellent report on State Missions, showing that there are 900,000 lost souls in Mississippi who must have the gospel or they are lost forever.

We need \$50,000.00 in prosecuting our State work.

The report makes special mention of the splendid work done by our most efficient Sunday School Missionary, J. E. Byrd. He reports that Mississippi leads all the Southern states in the number of diplomas given, not even excepting Texas.

The report was spoken to by L. A. Hailey and State Missionary Bryan Simmons, of Brandon, Dr. D. B. Gray and others.

Prof. Jno. L. Johnson, Jr. read the report of Board of Ministerial Education and Mississippi College. The report sets forth these facts:

Number of Ministerial Students....	63
Number receiving help from Board 50	
Number first six weeks of session, 10-11	54
Number applying for help from Board	39

Financial Statement.

Indebtedness on cottages for married students	\$1,500.00
Indebtedness on general expense account	750.00
Amount in bank	62.78

The winter's coal is still unpaid for. There ought to be a large increase in donations to Ministerial Education.

The report expresses the importance of larger endowment.

In connection with the reports of the Board of Mississippi College was read

(Continued on page seven)

The Baptist Record

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E. L. Gould, 150 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.

L. S. Franklin, 135 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

There were 7 conversions in the bap-
tist church, Oakhurst, Texas in one ser-
mon conducted by Evangelist Frank
M. Wells, Jackson, Tennessee.

Pastor G. W. Riley of the Griffith
Memorial Church, Jackson, is in a meet-
ing which gives promise of good re-
sult. Rev. T. L. Holcomb, of Yazoo
City, is assisting in this meeting.

Rev. J. A. Lee has resigned his pas-
torate which includes Terry and Beth-
esda, to take effect Jan. 1, 1911. Any
church needing a pastor would do well
to correspond with him at Clinton.

Pastor Borum will begin a series of
meetings in the First Baptist Church,
on the 13th inst. He expects Dr. Jno.
L. White, of Memphis, to come to his
help on Monday following. A good
meeting is expected.

Hon. W. M. Whittington, a rising
young lawyer of Greenwood was elect-
ed President of the Convention. He

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Thursday, November 10, 1910.

seemed entirely at home in the chair
and dispatched the business with great
facility. Rev. Walton E. Lee was re-
elected Secretary and filled the place
well for the third time.

The editor and family acknowledge
receipt of an invitation to the marriage
of Miss Ida Lenore Trotter to Mr. John
Dabney McLeMore, Jr., in Greenwood,
on Wednesday the 23rd of November,
at 4:30 p. m. Miss Ida is a daughter
of our long-time friend Mrs. A. P. Trot-
ter, formerly of Winona. Greenwood
will be the home of this young couple.
We wish them a happy life.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

After November 15 the banks of
Jackson will charge for collecting
checks. We beg, therefore, that our
subscribers will make their remittances
by express money orders, postal money
orders, or by registered letters. The
aggregate of the amount we would have
to pay for collections would be large.

Bro. George Owen, a deacon in the
Baptist church at Madison and also
Superintendent of the Sunday School
died, suddenly, while sitting in a chair
in his home on October 30th. He was
going over the Sunday School lesson
for the day. He was a fine citizen and
in every way a valuable citizen. His
remains were entered in the cemetery
at Lone Pine, in Madison county. He
was one of Pastor Thigpen's most help-
ful members at Madison.

Evangelist Hunt and Singer Rey-
nold are with Pastor Weeks of the
First Church, Vicksburg, and Evange-
list Bryan Simmons is with Pastor Flow-
ers at Port Gibson. We trust that the
Lord will be with these brethren in
great power. Viewed from a human
standpoint these are very difficult places
for Baptists. Hard fighting is neces-
sary in gaining every inch, and, when
gained, it requires the utmost vigilance
to hold it.

The entertainment of the Convention
at Greenwood was equal to the best that
has ever been given in Mississippi, or
anywhere else as for that matter. It
appeared to the guests that not a single
thing had been omitted that would
have ministered to their comfort and
pleasure. The weather was fine and
everything auspicious for the great
meeting we had. Pastor Edwards and
his co-laborers deserve and have the
lasting gratitude of the attendants up-
on the Convention.

There is the light of generous em-
otion, responding to examples of cour-
age and unselfishness. There is the

light of humor, easing the wayfarer over
the rough spots in the roadway of life.
There is the light of knowledge, quali-
fying him to observe and take part in
the vital actions of his time.

All of these lights have shown upon
and from the pages of The Youth's Com-
panion; and they will shine to better
purpose than ever for those who read
the paper through the coming year.

For more than eighty years The
Youth's Companion has been bringing
into American households a light which
is entirely its own, a light that is
grown in warmth and brilliancy with
the progress of the years. It will
continue to bring more and more into
family circle—to the sons, the daugh-
ters and the parents. The reader it
wishes to look upon the shadows of
American life will find them fully re-
vealed in many publications. In
columns of The Companion sunlight
will prevail.

There are in the Southern Baptist
Theological Seminary, at Louisville,
Ky., 17 Ministerial students this ses-
sion. Several of these are needing help.
The Seminary is using more money on
Mississippi students than Mississippi
is giving. Let the pastors and churches
see to it that this shall not much longer
be true. Also there are approximately
50 Ministerial students at Mississippi
College, and the Board of Ministerial
Education is carrying a debt of seven
hundred dollars. Brethren, these
figures must be changed.

We feel that last Sunday was a good
day in Jackson. Two of our strong
men were here. Our own Dr. B. D.
Gray, Corresponding Secretary of the
Home Mission Board, spoke at the Sun-
day School hour in the Second Baptist
Church and at the 11 o'clock hour in
the First church. At 11 o'clock Dr. J.
T. Henderson, Chairman of the Lay-
men's Movement spoke at 11 a. m. in
the Second Church and at 7:30 p. m.
in the First Church. These were up-
lifting, helpful address. At the close
of the morning service, Pastor Borum
received three members into the First
Church, two by letter and one by ex-
perience, and at the evening service
two more by letter.

CONVENTION BOARD MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Convention
Board for making appropriations will
occur Nov. 15, 10 a. m. All requests for
help should be in the hands of the sec-
retary as early as possible for filing be-
fore this date.

A. V. Rowe, Sec.

Winona, Miss.

Thursday, November 10, 1910.

GENERAL SECRETARY MAKES HIS REPORT.

Tells What Sunday School Workers
Have Been Doing the
Past Year.

General Secretary W. Fred Long,
of the State Sunday School Associa-
tion, has submitted his report to the
executive committee of that associa-
tion, showing the advance that has
been made in Sunday School work in
the past year. The report is a cred-
itable one, and shows that the workers
have not been idle.

The report is as follows:

Since the Meridian convention the
following counties have been organiz-
ed: Carroll, Jones, Perry, Clarke,
Wrence, Simpson, George, Lincoln,
Lyne, Jefferson, Oktibbeha, Talla-
chie, and Jefferson Davis.

Good conventions have been held in
the following counties: Alcorn,
Linds, Panola, Attalla, Jasper, Ran-
kin, Claiborne, Lee, Scott, Covington,
Leake, Smith, Choctaw, Lamar, Simp-
son, Carroll, Lafayette, Tippah, Cop-
piah, Marshall, Tishomingo, DeSoto,
Madison, Union, Forrest, Newton,
Webster, Grenada, Neshoba, Yal-
lousha and Yazoo.

Special meetings or rallies have been
held in the following counties: Amite,
Lowndes, Pearl River, Bolivar, Mar-
ion, Sunflower, Coahoma, Monroe,
Sharkey, Holmes, Noxubee, Tunica,
Harrison, Prentiss, Washington, Kem-
per, Pike, Wilkinson, leaving only
ten counties which we hope to be
able to reach before the convention at
Columbus.

World's Convention.

Mississippi had her full quota, 44
delegates, at Washington, with sev-
enty visitors. The special car ar-
ranged for the party was handled with
safety and on time, both going and
coming. Mr. Mott and Miss Kil-
patrick were honored with a place
on the program of conferences. The
delegates subscribed \$600 towards
carrying on the greatest movement
known to man. I recommend that
you endorse the action of your dele-
gation in voting \$100 for the State,
\$100 for a life membership, W. J. Bry-
an, \$100 life membership W. C.
Pierce.

Gulf State School.

The second annual meeting of our
School of Methods enrolled 255 stu-
dents from eleven states at an expense
of \$249.55, which was paid by receipts
and special offerings. On account of
the international convention next June
at San Francisco it was voted not to
hold the joint school as the secretaries
interested would be absent and very
busy. I recommend however that we
have this school for our own state
workers at either Jackson, Clinton or
Crystal Springs. I have invited Dr.
Lowery to be present.

Mr. Mott, with his co-workers, has
enjoyed substantial progress; he will
make a report.

Teacher Training.

Mr. Byrd will make his report which
shows greater interest than hereto-
fore. Mississippi has always stood
for denominations training their own
teachers and our aim has been and
will continue to be to inspire them to

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do it with greater zeal and efficiency.
The temperance, visitation and home
departments have been doing some
work.

Conference of Secretaries.

The secretaries of the southern
states are to meet on November 15th
and 16th for a conference. I have
invited them to our city and I hope
they will accept, in which case it is
our aim to entertain them. Should
they decide to meet elsewhere, I would
like authority to attend such meeting.

Our Next Convention.

With the consent of Brother Ca-
vett I join with the secretaries of Ok-
lahoma, Texas and Louisiana in ar-
ranging a great tour party for the four
conventions, composed of Messrs.
Brown and Durham, international
workers; Prof. E. O. Excell and Prof.
Roper, song leader and expert pian-
ist; Rev. George W. Truett or Dr.
A. C. Dixon for the Bible half hour.
Miss Frazier and Miss Kilpatrick, Sec-
retaries Nichols, Wiggins, Ellzey and
your servant the secretaries to inter-
change work. This will mean much
to our state. It may be necessary to
arrange a souvenir program and song
book and charge say \$1.00 enrollment
fee to help defray expenses. This can
be worked out by the local committee
and your secretary with the approval
of your chairman.

San Francisco.

The thirteenth international con-
vention meets next June at San Fran-
cisco. Mississippi is entitled to 44
delegates and it is not too early to
begin to plan. If we could have our
full quota of delegates and charter
two sleepers and all go in one party
it would be pleasant and profitable.
Two applications have already been
received.

Death of J. P. Brown.

Death has entered our official fam-
ily and Capt. J. P. Brown went home
to glory last September. He was
present at the organization of our
State Association, has long been a
valuable member of your committee,
was State President in 1905, has been
the leader in his county for thirty-
two years of the organized work, an
ardent and faithful denominational
man, being leader of his association,
deacon of his church and superintend-
ent of the Baptist Sunday School of
his home city, Kosciusko. The short
time that I have been associated with
him he inspired and helped me, and
while it is a great loss here, Heaven
is richer.

AIMS.

1. Temperance Education — Ed-
ucate every Sunday School member
for

(a) Total abstinence.
(b) The destruction of the liquor
traffic.
(c) The extinction of the Cigarette
Habit.

(d) The surrender of every self-
indulgence which impairs or destroys
the power to give service to God or to
man.

2. Regular Time for Temperance
Teaching.

(a) Observe all appointed Quar-
terly Temperance Sundays.

(b) (Special) Anti-Cigarette

Day—Temperance Sunday of the Sec-
ond Quarter.

(c) (Special) World's Temper-
ance Sunday— The fourth Sunday in
November. To be emphasized as
Christian Citizenship Day.

3. Organization — A Temperance
Department in every Sunday School,
conducted by the Temperance Super-
intendent.

4. Pledge Signing—Enroll every
Sunday School member of the proper
age as a pledge signer.

The International Pledge reads:
"That I may give my best service to
God and to my fellowman,

I PROMISE GOD AND PLEDGE
MYSELF

never to use intoxicating liquors as
a drink and to do all I can to end the
drink habit and the liquor traffic.

Date
Member of Sunday School."

TEN THINGS A HOME DEPART- MENT DID.

1. It held the opinion that it would
be a sore disgrace to lose a member,
and each member stood ready to fan
into flame any detected flickering of
zeal.

2. It kept abreast of the church
records, and no one got into the church
without also getting into the Home
Department.

3. It looked up the families of all
new children that came into the Sun-
day School.

4. It has sent two or more members
to call on each new family that moved
into the neighborhood.

5. It held neighborhood, or class
socials, where all had a free-and-easy
good time.

6. It believed it a pleasure and a
privilege to belong to the Home De-
partment and never hesitated to say
so.

7. It advertised the doing of the
department in church and Sunday
School.

8. When a social or other special
meeting of the department was held,
a notice and a report of the same were
put in the local paper.

9. Its members showed brotherly
kindness to one another, especially in
sickness or trouble.

10. It insisted that its pastor be an
active member and saw to it that he
always had an up-to-date lesson help
and some membership cards in his
pocket.

And it grew, and it grew, and it
GREW.—C. L. Boyd in Home depart-
ment Visitor.

Home daily Bible readings for 1911
are now ready. They are based on
International Uniform Series and are
a great help. They are convenient
for the pocket or Bible. They cost
one cent each. Send 25c for twenty-
five, and be a blessing.

Sunday-School Lesson

By M. M. LACKEY.

To be studied with open Bible.

THE GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM.

Lesson 7.

November 13.

Matt. 24:32-51.

World's Temperance Lesson

Golden Text—Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation. Matt. 26:41.

This lesson was given by Jesus immediately before the parable of the Ten Virgins. The place was upon the Mt. of Olives. The time, Tuesday of the Passion Week. Mark and Luke both give the passage.

Verses 32-28—What had the disciples just been asking about?

What did it mean to their minds?

To their minds and the coming of the Kingdom and the end of that age was an immediate event, and so it was, so far as the great catastrophe to the Jewish race was concerned.

With what illustration did Jesus answer? (Verse 32.)

Has the Kingdom of God yet fully come?

Did the principles Jesus laid down have to do simply with the destruction of Jerusalem? ("The construction of Jerusalem which Jesus had been describing and which he says in verse 4, the generation then existing was to witness as it did in the year A. D. 70, was not only to be in itself a wonderful interposition of Providence, but a prophecy of still greater events in the future, the exact date of which, as He says in verse 36 none could fathom.")

How could He assure them that the truth he was uttering was eternal truth? (Verse 35.)

What illustration did He take from the days of Noah?

How did He apply that to the coming of His Kingdom?

How were the people of the old world employed when the day of judgment came upon them? (Verses 38, 39.)

What did Jesus tell us of the exact time of His coming?

Does this lack of exact knowledge interfere with a good servant?

What temptation would this be to an evil servant?

Is anything in the material universe absolutely stable?

Why shall Jesus' words not pass away?

What event seems to be referred to in verse 36?

In the light of this statement, what is to be thought of the efforts of the people to discover the time of the final judgment?

Would it be best for us to know "of that day and hour?"

How are we to make sure of being ready at His coming?

Are the men of Noah's day condemned for "eating and drinking" etc.?

In what did their condemnation consist?

Is it ever wise to refuse to look squarely at facts?

What is the only safety against the sin of drunkenness?

SOME FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

States that have adopted prohibition: Maine, North Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Tenn., Miss., Ala., Ga., N. Car.

States with local-option policy that are more than half "dry": Ark., Col., Conn., Del., Fla., Ida., Ill., Ia., Ind., Ky., La., Md., Mass., Mich., Minn., Mo., Neb., N. H., Ore., S. C., S. Dak., Texas, Vt., Va., W. Va., Wis.

States that have local option policy and are less than half "dry". All not named above.

"It is a humiliating fact that in the British Empire as much is spent on intoxicating liquors every single year as has been given to Foreign Missions in a hundred years". (Dr. Stalker of Aberdeen, Scotland.)

Verses 40-41—What happens when the unexpected test comes?

What is the testimony of history concerning those who can endure such tests?

("Study history closely and it is seen to be true that in the long run the men and nations who can stand up against a crisis are the men and nations that have clean and upright and sturdy in their character.")

What was Christ's warning? (Verse 42.)

Why does every city and every person need to be on their guard?

How did Jesus apply the illustration of the thief?

What was the point of the lesson He was trying to draw?

Verses 45-51—What further illustration did Jesus use?

Whom did He command?

What did He say would be their reward?

Is that true of trusty people today?

Give and explain the little parable in verse 43.

"Broken through" means, literally "digged through." "He was master of a mud hut, not of a castle or palace."

Jesus was thinking of ordinary every day Christians when He used that illustration." (Sanders.)

What idea does the parable emphasize?

In what way must a Christian be like that humble householder?

What is the Golden Text?

Seek Further Answers.

How has human surprise when crises have appeared been illustrated in history?

How are men today trying to guard against such surprises?

Why is it necessary for all to watch?

In what practical way is this demonstrated today?

Is it a sin to be tempted?

Wherein is the sin?

What are the two things to prevent entering into temptation?

What must be the habitual attitude of the true Christian and why?

Why is this passage selected for a Temperance lesson?

HER POINT OF VIEW.

I overheard a remark some weeks ago which pleased me. The person who made it was a young woman clerk in the postoffice. Her salary was five hundred a year. Her hours were from eight until eight each day. Laborious work and not much pay, some might think. But this is what I heard her say to a friend: "Are you not glad that you are living in this country and at this time? I cannot be thankful enough when I read of conditions in foreign countries, that I was born in America. And this century is the best age of the world for people who must earn their way, and for women especially, when my grandmother was a girl, there were only two ways open for girls who were not wealthy. One was to marry; the other, to become a servant in some one's kitchen. It did not matter what one's natural abilities or inclinations were, she was compelled to go either one of these two roads." She paused a moment, and then added with a thrill of enthusiasm: "I am more thankful every day that I was born in America and at this age of the world."

There was much to be thankful for, because of those two great advantages; yet I doubt if every American girl looks upon it in that light.

This young woman gave no thought to the long hours and successive days spent in routine work of a city postoffice. She forgot the petty little details that must of necessity be a part of every business. She was big-hearted enough to recognize her advantages and blessings, and was thankful for the opportunity of providing for herself.—Jean K. Baird, in Epworth Era.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION.

(Continued from page three)

the report of the committee on Mississippi College. The committee recommends as soon as practical efforts be made for enlargement of the endowment and better equipment.

There are 367 students in the college at this time. 54 ministerial students. There are 17 young preachers in the Seminary at Louisville from Mississippi W. M. Whittington, J. L. Johnson, Jr. and Capt. W. T. Ratliff, so long President of the Board, spoke.

Capt. W. T. Ratliff emphasized the fact that the college can get no more money from Carnegie and the Educational Society until we meet the promises we have made. It is necessary for us to raise the \$11,000.00 which has been promised by the Baptists of the State before another cent will be paid. This is on us now.

The special committee on the Jackson Hospital submitted a report.

It was stated that the proposition made by two physicians in Jackson was not complied with and the project fell through. It now is a private institution. It is now so operated. The committee appointed last year, asks what shall be done?

The First Church at Jackson finding itself in debt heavily, determined to abandon the work for the present.

It was so done.

After some discussion by members of the Convention, and explanations of conditions existing in Jackson, a committee was appointed to ascertain upon what terms the Hospital in Jackson can be procured and that the committee proceed to raise \$5000.00 at once in any way the committee may see fit to raise this sum.

J. E. Byrd read the report on S. S. Missions, Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Work.

The Convention calls attention to the Periodicals of the Sunday School Board, as also the North and South Mississippi Sunday School Conventions and the normal courses. Missionary Byrd spoke to the report bringing out the work done in Institutes, and in grading and teacher courses. Dr. Prestridge and Pastor J. P. Williams. Other speakers emphasized the encampment; where much teaching and training is done.

The Woman's Missionary Union was well attended.

At once the members entered into their labors, and the Convention executed their labors with ease and dispatch.

Mrs. A. J. Aven, of Clinton was chosen President for the ensuing year

and Mrs. Geo. W. Riley, of Jackson, Recording Secretary.

The reports showed the large increase of gifts during the year. The contributions were as follows:

The Secretary of the Board, Dr. A. V. Rowe stated that there was a small indebtedness of about \$800.00 but this will be no considerable hindrance to the work.

It was a sweet hour when the Convention took the hand of our splendid matchless Secretary of the Board.

The Lord has set His seal of approval on all his labors.

It was the sentiment of the Convention that we should stand more closely by our Secretary and the State Mission Board.

The evening hour was given to the consideration of the Laymen's Missionary Movement and Woman's Work.

Dr. J. T. Henderson, Secretary of the Layman's Work in the South, addressed the large audience forcefully. He presented many helpful, practical suggestions to the workers, who are interested in this special work.

He declared that the man who sat around all the week and whittled white pine could not excuse himself from making a contribution to the Lord's cause, for he had done nothing, but it was his time.

The address was well conceived and made helpful impressions.

A report on Woman's Work can be seen in great detail in another part of this report and in conclusion with the report of the work of the W. M. U.

A THRIVING CHURCH.

We opened work in the capital city of Colima five years ago. In the face of much opposition, the little church has had slow yet steady growth, as a result of the untiring labors of Rev. Victor Godinez, the native pastor in charge. They began this year with a series of prayer meetings which continued two weeks, thus kindling the fires of evangelism which have not yet ceased to burn. The members taking on a new life went to work in earnest and the church has enjoyed a continuous revival from that day to this. Two weeks ago Dr. Hooker and I went down and ordained Brother Godinez to the full work of the ministry and held meetings for a week, Brother Hooker doing the preaching. As a result 22 people have been baptized and several candidates left over. The church has received 32 by baptism this year and 3 by letter, thus more than doubling its membership since the first of January. There have been some very remarkable conversions, and among them two drinking desperadoes. One of these,

Mr. Eugenio Avina, while under the influence of whiskey, defied four policemen who returned to headquarters and reported that they could not arrest him. The beautiful young wife of the other man of like character said that her husband was so cruel to her when he was drinking that she had been tempted to commit suicide. Those two men, who were intimate friends, were up to all kinds of tricks. So they went into one of the meetings last June through curiosity and, as they afterwards confessed, to have some fun at the expense of the brethren, but they both were converted. That beautiful young wife was overjoyed at the great change that had come over her husband, and though she had been a faithful Catholic, she said that if "that new religion" could produce such a revolution in her husband, it would be good for her also. She has been converted and is now working to bring in her whole family, that is her kindred.

Another palsied drunkard was approached by one of the brethren who said to him "Come with me, I wish to give you a remedy for that drunkenness." He took him to hear the Gospel with the result that he also has been converted and joined the church. The beautiful part of it is that so soon as these people are converted they go out and bring in their kindred and the entire Colima church is a bee-hive of activity. Some of these new converts have spent whole nights in the homes of their friends, reading and explaining the Bible to them, and as soon as the Gospel is received they burn up their idols; I suppose hundreds of images of the saints and other idols have been destroyed in Colima this year.

The people are reading the Bible with three objects in view: for their own comfort and instruction, so as to be qualified to teach it to others, and to be competent to defend themselves against the attacks of the fanatical Catholics who try to argue with them. But they read other religious literature as well. Pastor Godinez has taken 22 subscribers to El Bantista, our weekly newspaper, which is a great educator. The little day school is prosperous, and when I left Colima the other day, the women were organizing among themselves a weekly prayer-meeting.

All that I have been saying goes to prove the transforming power of the old Gospel; God is literally working miracles in the conversion of bad people. During my 22 years in Mexico, I have never seen a more remarkable work of grace than that now going on in Colima. The great change that takes place in the character and lives of those reformed drunkards and desperadoes has left the fanatical Cath-

olic perplexed and confounded; they cannot understand it at all.

To meet the growing needs of the congregation the brethren at considerable expense doubled the capacity of the preaching hall, but because of the remarkable increase in the congregation, it is now too small. Before these lines reach the readers of the Record we shall be in the midst of a protracted meeting in Guadalupe. We beg an interest in the prayers of our brethren everywhere that the dear Lord may give us a great blessing as we close up the old year.

It seems that the Lord's set time has come to visit Zion in these ends of the earth, and if we should be very busy in and deeply concerned about the work which the Master has committed to our hands. One day we shall all be called to give an account of our stewardship.

It is greatly important that the home pastors and churches come up nobly to the help of the Foreign Mission Board at this time of their sore need. People always feel better after doing their full duty in the Lord's work.

J. G. Chastain.

Guadalupe, Mexico.

THE BAPTIST MINISTER'S CONFERENCE OF MISSISSIPPI.

At an early hour Tuesday morning a goodly number of pastors gathered in and about the beautiful house of worship of the First Church at Greenwood.

Everyone was admiring the elegant building, possibly the most splendid in the State.

Pastor Edwards was busy welcoming the brethren on every hand. Making everyone feel perfectly at home.

Dr. Hackett called the Conference to order, and after singing "All hail the Power of Jesus Name" the President read John 15 and made some happy comments. The suggestion to read this portion of the word was suggested by a beautiful memorial window just over the baptistry. The widow was inserted to the memory of Brother R. W. Williamson and his wife. It represented Christ talking to his disciples with a fine grape vine, on which were clusters of purple grapes. Prayer was offered by Joe Rice.

Dr. Hackett stated that because of a deficiency in hearing which came to him during the 60's by the explosion of one of the largest guns in the army, he preferred to be excused from serving as President of the Conference. Martin Ball nominated Pastor R. A. Kimbrough, of Blue Mountain. There was no other nomination and he was unanimously chosen. Pastor Theo. Whitfield, of the First Church of McComb, was chosen Vice-President and

W. H. Morgan, of Shaw was re-elected Clerk.

A Constitution and By-Laws for the government of the Conference was presented by the Committee appointed for the purpose a year ago. After a few changes the report of the committee was adopted.

The program was taken up, and President Kimbrough discussed the subject "The Preacher in his study receiving His Message." He spoke of the Preacher as a student of the Bible, and further his study should be larger than that of books. The preacher should study how to present the Gospel. Study History, poetry, biography, and illustrations, such as he may get from science and the results of scientific research. The subject was discussed by H. W. Rockett, W. C. Grace and H. F. Sproles.

The afternoon work was opened with a talk from Pastor A. T. Cinnamon whose subject was "The Preacher responding to his call." He based his remarks on the call of Isaiah. Dr. P. I. Lipsey discussed "The Preacher in the closet seeking for power." He spoke of the sure need of power, the sure supply of power and some of the inevitable conditions of power.

The Holy Spirit was surely present in mighty power at the conclusion of his talk. At the suggestion of Dr. Sproles the Conference was led in prayer by Pastor M. O. Paterson.

When the prayer was ended many were weeping, some brethren even sobbing aloud. It was a great hour. The Conference reached high tide. Pastor T. J. Barksdals spoke of "The Preacher delivering His message." He told the audience that a preacher should realize his obligations to God, and his obligations to his people. A minister ought to avoid too much ministerial preacherism. Every preacher should be natural. If there bubbles up a good quality of wit the preacher should not restrain it.

The discussion was entered into by B. R. Hughey, Bryan Simmons and H. F. Sproles.

Pastor E. L. Weson introduced the subject "The Preacher in the Home Bringing Comfort and Cheer." This is a sacred thing, and no one knows how sacred and how beautiful it is except those who have experienced it. His talk was sweet, helpful, consoling and comforting. All who have felt the hand of affliction should have heard the helpful heart to heart talk. It came from a heart that had recently bled and was a ray of light to hearts that had been broken.

Pastor Wesson was followed in the open discussion by M. O. Patterson, H. C. Roberts and J. D. Jameson.

Pastor W. A. Hewitt discussed "The

Preacher and Church Finances." He said the Lord did not lay down rules, but principles. The preacher should have as little to do with the finances as possible.

Even the deacon does not have much to do with gathering the money, but much in the distribution. The Bible way is to bring the money in—"Lay by in store as the Lord has prospered you."

The President appointed a committee on Program for next year, consisting of Pastors P. I. Lipsey, J. W. Dickens and M. O. Patterson.

The interest increased in the subjects discussed, and all thought there was too little time given to the consideration of such important subjects.

Pastor W. S. Allen presented the subject, "The Preacher in General Benevolence." The great need of our people is entire consecration of everything to God. We are to remember that we are the stewards of God. We must be informed, and then impart this information.

Get a man to read the Baptist Record, The Home Field and Foreign Mission Journal and there will be no difficulty in getting him to give. We ought also to preach on this subject and give every member of the church an opportunity.

"The Preachers' Mission to other Peoples than Baptists" was discussed by Pastor Weeks of the First Church, Vicksburg in a well prepared paper. Pastor L. E. Barton and J. A. Hackett made some pertinent remarks.

Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, of the Seminary in Louisville, Ky., preached the sermon. He used I Cor. 1:23 and I Cor. 9:22 as a text. Two fixed facts are presented:

1. We preach Christ crucified. This was Paul's theme always. He did not change or modify the Gospel in order to suit himself to the idea of Jew or Greek.

2. The second fixed factor is "that I might save some." This was his goal. He adapted himself to men. "All things to all men." Adaptability.

Paul was an aristocrat. He was a Jew, with all the prejudices of the Jew. We are not adapting ourselves to people we would reach. We do not know men well enough to be able to adapt our methods to them. There are prejudices—we all have them. Paul was bent on finding something that would work. Then we don't care enough about men. We are apt to say that a fine church building is a monument to men. You know what monuments are over?

Some principles of adaptation:

1. Keep in mind some fixed factors. The Gospel we are to preach and the goal we are to reach—the salvation of

men.

2. We must carry the Gospel to the people. Jesus did not stop in the temple or the synagogue. He was subject to the law of going to the people with the Gospel. We must carry the Gospel to them. This must be done by the laymen as well as the preachers. No preacher can reach all the people.

3. We must recognize there are differences in people and try to adapt ourselves to these differences.

The sermon was intensely practical, clear and earnestly delivered.

The conference adjourned.

140 pastors were in attendance and every one felt blessed.

WOMAN'S WORK.

Foreign Missions	\$ 3,891.60
State Missions	1,950.93
Home Missions	12,273.80
Orphanage	4,599.05
Ministerial Education	301.40
Stintation	151.01
Mississippi College	142.00
S. S. Board	47.20
Student Fund	512.85
Clark Memorial College	3.00
Tri State Hospital	113.00
General Missions	90.29
Boxes to the Frontier	2,996.27
Theological Seminary	533.50
Margaret Home	53.65

\$30,863.42

A more extended report of this great meeting will appear in the Woman's Page.

ORPHANAGE CAR.

On Nov. 18th it is the aim of the Baptist churches of the following Associations: Coldwater, Chickasaw, Oxford, Calhoun and Yalobusha, along the I. C. R. R. from Holly Springs to Grenada to load a car with farm products for our Baptist Orphanage at Jackson. Now brother pastors and brethren and sisters let us do the liberal thing for our large family in Jackson. Send anything that is good: corn, sorghum, peas, meat, potatoes, anything that we can use in our homes. Have them at the depot on the 17th so the car can get them on the 18th of November.

H. L. Johnson,

Water Valley, Miss.

P. S.—Please see to it that someone is at the depot to see to the loading.

GULF COAST ASSOCIATION.

The Executive Committee has changed the date of the meeting of the Gulf Coast Association at Long Beach, Miss. from Wednesday, the 23rd to Tuesday the 22nd, 1910, at 9:00 a. m.: so that the Association might finish its work on Wednesday and get home for Thanksgiving on Thursday.

You will please be governed accordingly and inform your delegates.

Yours fraternally,

J. L. Taylor.

BAPTIST ORPHANAGE CAR.

The churches of the Bogue Chitto Baptist Association are hereby requested to join in an Orphanage donation. Anything useful to such institution. Let each church appoint a committee on the work. The car will probably be run about the first of December. Announcement of the day will be made later.

Fraternally,

G. H. Varnado, Committee.

Osyka, Miss., Route 1.

TEMPERANCE TEACHING FOR CHILDREN

By Mrs. H. M. Hamill, Tennessee
There have been shrugs and sighs over temperance lessons, not because we are not interested, but two or three difficulties are in the way. First, a half-hearted interest because our own lives and homes may not have been touched by intemperance. Second, we have not acquainted ourselves with the enormity of the evil: "No information; no inspiration." We must not become indifferent because the great wave of temperance has swept over parts of our country, making some of our states presumably free. Conditions are better, but we are not free.

A visit to the penitentiary shows that 99 per cent of the inmates are brought there directly or indirectly through drink, and that possibly one out of four was once a Sunday School boy. Do teachers realize that in order to keep up the present ratio of drunkenness, one boy out of every five must become a drunkard? Are teachers not responsible as shepherds to care for the flock? Some day will not the Great Shepherd say, "Where is the flock, the beautiful flock that I gave unto you?" A flock of boys in the habit-forming days needs much shepherding. The entrances to "by and forbidden paths are many and broad."

Perhaps we have skimmed through the temperance lessons. We must inform ourselves to teach temperance lessons, as we never taught them before—through blackboard exercises, object and story. To the boys teach the effects of alcohol, and that polar explorers in the region of ice and snow never dare touch brandy or whiskey. Every boy wants to become an athlete. Tell them to be strong they must not touch liquor. Whiskey is good for nothing, not even snake bites. Someone has called the saloon bar, "A bar to Heaven and a door to hell. And whoever named it named it well."

Another difficulty has been the material furnished for quarterly temperance lessons, whatever the text. "On Temperance Sundays teach Temperance." Gather material from maga-

zines, daily papers, etc., such as pictures, story, illustrations, advertisements; visit the lower grades where temperance is taught in the public schools. You will receive valuable help from the teacher and the books they use. "The King and His Wonderful Castle" is very helpful (35 cents at Public School Publishing Co., Bloomington, Ill.).

Teach little people by example, because of the child's spirit of imitation. I wish every teacher might wear on her dress the bow of white ribbon—a silent messenger—but the children know what it means. A poor little child once wore a strip of cotton goods tied in a bow to imitate the teacher, whom she believed to always do right. White ribbon bows might be pinned to coats and dresses and this verse taught:

"My little bow of white
Will help me to do right;
When tempted wrong to do,
I'll bravely answer "NO,"
I'll live aright each day,
If I but watch and pray."

It is necessary to grade our temperance teachings. With small children arrange and decorate the room to suggest a temperance atmosphere, using white flowers. Make Temperance Day just as special as Christmas, Easter, etc. With little children do not talk much about the evil of intemperance, but emphasize the positive, how the little birds drink and throw up their little heads as if saying "Thank You, God." Mention the blessings of clear, cold water. Show how it revives the wilted plant. Teach a cold water song such as

"The best of drinks for children
Is water clear and bright."

Teach what Temperance means along other lines, eating candy, too much at table; also self-control in playing, etc.

Teach the primary children that their bodies are the temples of God's Holy Spirit, also these little mottoes:

"God gave me this good body,
To grow both strong and tall,
Tobacco helps to spoil it,
And so does alcohol.
Into my mouth they shall not go,
When tempted I will answer "NO,"

Another:
"From drink with its ruin and sorrow
and sin,

I surely am safe if I never begin."
Tell stories to juniors which emphasize the positive side, about great men of the world who never touched alcohol, some of our presidents and men like William Jennings Bryan who traveled all over the Philippines and Japan and never touched tobacco or liquor.

In this habit-forming period, teach about habits. Write the word on the board and then erase the "H" and you still have "a bit;" rub another letter off and a "bit" is still left; take another letter off and "it" is not totally gone. To teach how a habit gets a hold of the life, wrap a thread once or twice about a boy's hands; he easily breaks loose. Wrap several times and it requires a struggle. Wrap it many times and it holds him fast.

WOMAN'S WORK.

MRS. G. W. RILEY, Editor, Jackson, Mississippi

(Direct all communications for this department to Mrs. G. W. Riley.)

Woman's Central Committee:

MRS. J. A. HACKETT, Meridian, President of Central Committee.
 MRS. W. R. WOODS, Meridian, Secretary of Central Committee.
 MRS. W. S. SMITH, Meridian, President of Sunbeam work.
 MRS. MARTIN BALL, Winona, Pres. Young Woman's Missionary Union.

Officers of Annual Meeting:

MRS. J. D. GRANBERRY, Hazlehurst, President.
 MRS. A. J. AVEN, Clinton, Vice-President.
 MRS. G. W. RILEY, Jackson, Recording Secretary.

My Offering.

What should I do for God my King
 To show for Him my love?
 What grateful offering should I bring
 Affection true to prove?

I should first give my heart entire
 With all its motives pure,
 With all things which I do desire
 And make the gift secure.

My hands should do the work He asks,
 My mind for Him should think,
 My feet should run His daily tasks,
 Nor ever from them shrink.

My purse be open to His call
 To His house with meat,
 And give at least the tithe of all,
 Thus make the gift complete.
 —J. E. McShan.

Missionary Calendar.

Nov. 3—Sunday:
 For the evangelistic work of the Home Board. 2 Cor. 8:23.
 Nov. 4—Monday:
 Miss Alice Huey, Litchow, Fu, China.
 Nov. 5—Tuesday:
 The men of good character may be placed in municipal offices. Psalm 37:17.
 Nov. 6—Wednesday:
 For the work at Immigrant Pier, Galveston, Texas.
 Nov. 7—Thursday:
 Miss Froelich, Baltimore, Md.
 Nov. 8—Friday:
 For a larger number of Free Kindergarten. Isa. 40:11.
 Nov. 9—Saturday:
 Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Hearn, Ping-tu, China. Heb. 8:10.

The Convention.

Another annual meeting of the W. M. U. auxiliary to the State convention has come and gone. It was marked by an increased interest and advance along all lines of work but a decrease in attendance. Indeed some sections of the State were conspicuous by the lack of messengers from those points. This was to be deplored not only for the loss to the work but because our hostesses had gone to much trouble and some expense to prepare for many who failed to come. Too much cannot be said of the kindness of the Greenwood people and the whole souled hospitality they extended us.

The meetings of the W. M. U. were held in the handsome Meth-

dist Church and one pleasing feature of the programs was the fine music rendered by the choir of that church.

A detailed account of the proceedings will be found in the forthcoming minutes.

On Tuesday night in the absence of the president, Mrs. Granberry, the vice president, Mrs. A. J. Aven presided with grace and dignity. The features of this meeting were the reading of the president's address and the remarkable paper by Mrs. P. I. Lipsey on State Missions entitled "Beginning at Jerusalem." We are promised this in permanent form.

On Wednesday morning the magnificent report of the correspondent secretary was read, calling forth a hymn of praise and thanksgiving. The figures read:

Home Missions	\$2943.87
Foreign Missions	3891.60
State Missions	1950.93
Home uses	12,273.80
Orphanage	4,599.05
Ministerial education	301.40
Sustentation	151.01
Mississippi College	142.00
Sunday School Board	47.20
Training School	512.85
Clarke Memorial College	3.00
Tri-State Hospital	113.00
General Missions	90.29
Boxes to Frontier	2996.27
Theological Seminary	533.50
Margaret Home	53.65

Total for all purposes \$30,803.42
 This was followed by an "Associational Survey" conducted by Mrs. G. W. Riley, from a most unique map of the State, prepared by Mrs. W. R. Woods, Miss Halley and Mrs. Leader of Meridian.

The Training School was presented in an interesting and effective way by Mrs. Mahaffey of Brookhaven, followed by Mrs. Hasselle of Meridian, on "The Home Life and Our Part in the Training School."

At this morning session the Constitution was read and amended. The most important change was the provision for a nominating committee to name the officers of this body.

The afternoon session was given first to a "Demonstration of the Use of Our Mission Fields," led by Mrs. A. J. Aven of Clinton. This was a most carefully prepared and helpful exercise.

The Y. W. A. conference, leader, Mrs. Martin Ball, was good as is everything presented by this consecrated sister.

The Sunbeam Conference was

ably conducted by the State Band Leader, Mrs. W. S. Smith, of Meridian.

Wednesday evening the various committees reported and the officers were elected for the next session of this body. These were:

President, Mrs. A. J. Aven.
 Recording Secretary, Mrs. G. W. Riley.

The helpful presence and counsel of many who were wont to be with us, were sadly missed. Some were kept away by recent bereavement and the hearts and prayers of the sisterhood went out to them. The retiring president, Mrs. Granberry, was unavoidably detained elsewhere, and many were the expressions of regret for her absence and appreciation of her efficient leadership.

Miss Nottingham of Tennessee, could not be in the meeting as was hoped. A letter of greeting from Mrs. B. D. Gray scarcely consoled us for the lack of her gracious presence.

It was a good meeting and good to be there. Some things will be noticed more at length in some future issue.

Let us give God the glory for what has been accomplished this past year and may He give us strength and grace for what lies before us.

Seminary, Miss., Oct. 12, 1910.
 We had a good day October 5th, when a few ladies assembled at the M. E. Church and carried out the following program:

Song.
 Scripture reading, Jos. 12, 14-18 by Mrs. Geo. S. Hemeter.
 Prayer, Mrs. Woods, Meridian.
 Welcome address, by Mrs. Garlison, Seminary.
 Response, Mrs. Byrd, Mt. Olive.
 Mrs. Byrd being absent, Mrs. Woods spoke a few most fitting words in her stead.

"How to Make Money For Woman's Work," by Mrs. McRaney, Collins.

"Our Lord's Tenth," by Mrs. Robertson, Collins.
 Song: "I'll be a Sunbeam" by "The Sunbeams."

Mrs. Woods made a talk by which we felt that we were made wiser and better.

Only a few societies reported, but these had done well.

Two new societies reported, one at Ora and one at Providence. We expect to hear good reports from them.

Let us endeavor to do more this year than ever before for our Lord.

Cold weather is coming and we must now go to work for the orphanage boxes. Home Missions is next we must not forget it.

Mrs. Geo. S. Hemeter.

To Drive Out Malaria and Build up the System.

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children.

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Thousands of women suffer, continually or periodically, from the ills or weakness peculiar to their sex. Pain kills pleasure, hinders the performance of their daily duties and makes them most wretched.

Countless women, suffering such ills, have found relief or cure in that old, reliable medicine, especially prepared for women—Wine of Cardui. Thousands of these grateful ladies write to tell what Cardui has done for them.

We recently had this letter from Mrs. Ann's Vaughan, of Raleigh, N. C.: "I cannot find words to express my deep gratitude for what your wonderful medicine, Cardui, did for me, for I sincerely believe it saved my life. I was sick and worn out, almost unto death. My sister finally persuaded me to take Cardui. Before I had taken 5 bottles I was well and strong."

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 Newton, Miss.

Cotton Importations Into the United States.

Nearly sixteen million dollars' worth of raw cotton was, in the fiscal year 1910, imported into the United States, the world's greatest cotton producing country, the exact figures being \$6,037,691 pounds, valued at \$15,816,138. This is a larger sum sent out of the United States to buy cotton than ever before, except the year 1907, when the total was \$19,930,988.

Most of this cotton from abroad is produced in Egypt, but more than a dozen other countries and all the continents contribute to the grand total, though presumably none of that coming from Egypt is the production of that section of the world. The total quantity imported direct from Egypt in the fiscal year 1910 was 57,911,960 pounds, valued at \$11,483,555, while 10 million lbs. valued at two million dollars, speaking in round terms, came from Europe; 10 million pounds, valued at little more than \$1,000,000 came from Asia; 7 million pounds, valued at about \$1,000,000 came from South America; and one million pounds valued at \$158,600 came from North America.

Of the 10 million pounds imported from Europe, nearly all came from England and was presumably brought thither chiefly from Egypt and, in less quantities from British colonies. The next largest contributor after Egypt and England is Peru, from which 6 3-4 million pounds, valued at \$1,085,978, were imported. From British India near 5 1-2 million pounds, valued at \$542,607, were imported; from China, over 4 1-2 million pounds valued at \$526,080; from Haiti, 851,002 lbs. valued at \$134,118; Mexico, 122,266 valued at \$6,558; and from the Dutch East Indies, Java and Sumatra, 373,044 pounds valued at \$38,432, with smaller quantities from Venezuela, San Domingo, the British West Indies, the Dutch West Indies, Panama, and Nicaragua; while from Canada 46,422 pounds, brought to that country from other parts of the world, were imported.

The average price of this imported cotton was, in 1910, about 30 per cent. higher than that of American cotton exported in the same year, while a few years ago the average price of imported cotton was nearly or quite 100 per cent. higher than the average export price of domestic cotton. This is probably due to the increasing share which cotton from countries other than Egypt forms of the total imports of that article. Egyptian cotton, by reason of its length and fineness of staple, always commands a price materially higher than that of American upland, the average import price of cotton brought from Egypt having been, in 1910, 20c. per pound, against an average export price for American upland in that year of 14c.; and in 1905, 15c. for Egyptian, against a little less than 9c. for American. This question of price indicates quite clearly that the 10,000,000 pounds of cotton imported from England in 1910

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In 1890, 3,600,000 bales in 1900, and over 3,000,000 bales in 1908, and 1909; while the share which Southern mills take of this total has increased from less than 10 per cent. in 1870 to practically 50 per cent. in 1909, and figures published by the Bureau of Statistics indicate that the amount of cotton consumed by Southern mills in the cotton year 1910 actually exceeded that consumed by Northern mills.

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THE WIDDER'S WILD TURKEY

A Thanksgiving Episode in the Ozarks.

(By Robertus Love)

"Begin to 'pear to me," remarked Ezzy Edwards of Hoopole, "that some of us ain't goin' to have no turk seat for Thanksgivin' dinner this year. Turk's goin' to be powerful high, I 'low."

"If it wuzn't for the mean, triffin' nature o' some folks in this here neck o' the woods," put in Squire Summers, whose name should have been Winters on account of his chill attitude toward things in general, "they'd be a-plenty o' turk meat all right. If some o' these here fellows that's alwuz rarin' up on their hind heels and kickin' 'bout high prices 'ud jist turn to raise some turkeys, they'd be a-plenty for all of us an' some left over for the widder."

"It wuz the widder that I wuz jist a-thinkin' of when I spoke up," said Ezzy. "Here she's had no man to do for her these two years, an' her place is all run down, an' she sure needs a man to keep it up for her."

"Yes, she needs a man," said Squire Summers, with the accent on the last word, "but she don't need no rich every littel toads as this here neighborhood has hoppin' around the roads. What she needs is a man old enough an' well off enough"—here the squire puffed out his own chest—"to keep her sensible and proper like."

Squire Summers mounted his ancient horse and rode on towards his 400 acre bottom farm. Ezzy Edwards looked after him with daggers in his eyes.

"The blamed old runt!" he said to the country storekeeper, Hiram Samuels. "I do b'lieve he's runnin' after the widder himself."

Hiram laughed, a loud ha-ha! He looked quizzically at Ezzy.

"Where your eyes been all this time, Ezzy?" asked Hiram. "In the back o' your head, I reckon. W'y, don't you know, concern your picture, that Squire Summers's tryin' to annex the widder ever her cow loped in his back yard an' he brought her—the widder—up before him an' paid her \$5 an' costs for trespassin'!"

"I don't quite see," said Ezzy, jist how a fudge that could do thing like that to a poor widder woman would ever have the nerve to ask her to marry him."

"The square's nerve," Hiram returned, "is equal to any emergency, specially since them eighty acres o' the widder's lines his'n. He'd like to marry 'em two farms, an' to do it he's got to marry the widder first. Her land's powerful rich if somebody would take hold an' work it. The square knows that."

Ezzy walked off down the muttering to himself. He was just a year or two older than the widow, while Squire Summers was at least thirty years her senior. Ezzy had loved her ten years before, when she married Jim Brandon, but he had lacked the courage to ask for

her in-time. He remained unmarried, working his eighty acre farm. Since Brandon's death Ezzy had "set his cap" for the widow, but he thought no one knew it save himself. In fact, he kept it so close to himself that not even the widow Brandon knew of his intentions. The widow lived alone but for her two children. Ezzy had called at her home two or three times, "jist to ask how the children is," he told her. Once he stayed for supper. The widow's corn bread and sweet potatoes, with baked pork and apple pie, still made his mouth water.

"The old runt!" he muttered as he stepped inside his two room shack and lit the kitchen stove to cook his lonely meal. "I'll cut him out yit! Turkeys? W'y, he's got a hundred o' the finest birds ever raised in these parts, an' stingy old dried up mummy'll sell all of 'em in town an' put the money in the bank an' make his darters eat salt pork for Thanksgivin' dinner. All right, Ezzy—you jist git the widder a turk and take your Thanksgivin' dinner along with her an' pop the question right after dinner."

Having made this high resolve, registered in heaven, Ezzy slept well that night. Thanksgiving was just one week off. Ezzy made overtures to Squire Summers for the purchase of a gobbler, but his rival apparently expected his intentions regarding the disposition of the bird. He refused to sell at any price. Ezzy tried all the other neighbors, but was amazed to find that Squire Summers had bought up their entire turkey output the week before and was finishing their fattening so that he could sell them in town at an increased figure. Turkey promised to bring 20 cents a pound at wholesale—the highest ever known in Hoopole country.

Returning home, Ezzy took down a rusty old shotgun from its pegs above his door and inspected its works. He extracted the one load with a cork screw fitted upon the end of the ramrod and put in a new one. He aimed at a crow in the tree across the road. The gun was in commission. The crow was out. Ezzy was satisfied.

"They used to be a lot o' wild turks in these here woods," said Ezzy, "but these city hunters has scared most o' 'em off. But I seen a flock o' seven yistiddy, an' if I can find one next Wednesday I'll shoot it for the widder."

Ezzy laid off from work on Wednesday and went to the woods ear-

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ly, his shotgun carefully cleaned and oiled and a large supply of ammunition for the old muzzle loader in his possession. The old time powderhorn swung from his side. The shot was in a bag tied to the horn, and a box of percussion caps was in his pocket.

Nearly all day, until the sun began to decline behind the hills, Ezzy hunted, but saw no wild turkeys. He began to 'low he'd have to wait till Christmas to get the widder's turk, when suddenly he heard in the bushes at his right the familiar call of a big wild bird which used to be king of the Ozarks.

The hunter pulled out a whistle-like affair on which he could imitate the call. He made several turkey calls and was rewarded by seeing a big gobbler, with the reddish brow feathers peculiar to the wild turkey, fly up into a neighboring tree.

Ezzy, his hand trembling with "buck ager" and love, sighted his gun at the gobbler which sighted him at the same instant and began to fly swiftly away.

"Siddy now, Ezzy!" he said softly, and on the instant his hand ceased trembling. Ezzy took deliberate aim slightly ahead of the bird and shot him on the fly. The gobbler dropped in a fluffy heap. The shot had decapitated him.

The triumphant hunter's way home lay past the widow's house. He picked up his bird by the feet and strutted happily right up to Mrs. Brandon's house.

"How's the children, Mis' Brandon?" he asked. "I've got a little 'Thanksgivin' present for 'em."

The widow was grateful, but she "flabbergasted" Ezzy, as he told his wife, later, when she informed him that Squire Summers had already sent her a fine turkey gobbler and was coming over with his two daughters to help her eat it.

Ezzy braced up then. He looked the widow squarely in the eye. "Mis' Brandon," he said, "I worked all day to git this here critter for you, an' you're goin' to eat my turk, too—an' his darters can eat their own turk. We'll cook both of 'em up. An'—Mary—uh—you know the square's orthorized to issue marriage licenses an' likewise to perform marriages. Them two gals can be our witnesses, as the law says we got to have. Are you will in'?"

"Hang Mr. Edwards' turkey up in the shed Johnny," the widow said to her son, "an' you go along with Johnny, Mirandy."

When the two children were out of earshot something like a smack

was heard by the two "contracting parties." The widow told Ezzy she believed she'd always liked him well enough, but he'd been so backward.

They say in the Hoopole country that Squire Summers was so mad he didn't offer to kiss the bride. But that omission merely added to the joy of the bridegroom.

Stomach Troubles
Morrison's Acid Phosphate.
Produces healthy activity of weak and disordered stomachs. An unexcelled strength builder.

How Many Turkeys Doomed?

What would you say if you should see a file of turkeys stretching from San Francisco to New York and from New York back to Chicago? "Some turkeys," probably. Well, one of these professional estimators has figured it out that the Thanksgiving turkeys to be consumed this year would make a line about that long if placed single file in marching order.

But it is easier to estimate than to acquire. Six million turkeys is the estimate made by the statistician who has imagined this 4,000 mile streak of strutting gobblers and humble hens in line.

Accepting this reasoning as a minimum and supposing that the average birds weigh nine pounds, it appears that the people of the United States will consume 45,000,000 pounds of turkey this Thanksgiving. Packed in refrigerator cars as they are ordinarily transported, 1,000 birds to the car, this number of birds would make about 6,000 carloads and would require for their transportation a train forty miles in length. These many tons of noble fowl would more than test the carrying capacity of all the Uncle Sam's warships.

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This is what every Christian worker needs. This is what every one may find by reading and following the instruction given in the book, by this title, by J. BENJ. LAWRENCE

It is commended by pulpit and press. From the many favorable notices we pick the following:

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It presents great truths from brand new angles of thought.—New Orleans Christian Advocate.

"No book of recent years will so well repay the reader"—The Standard, Chicago.

Dr. B. H. Carroll writes the introduction.

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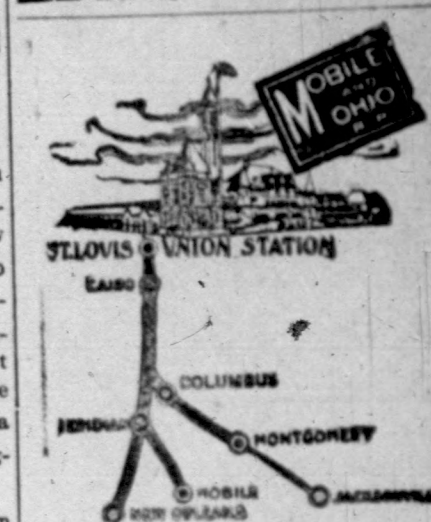
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DEATHS :-

The Discovery of Drugs.

The mode of discovery of drugs was probably somewhat in this wise: In his eager, unceasing, omnivorous search for anything that would add attractiveness to his menu of times of plenty, or stay his hunger in famine, primitive man unquestionably bit off, chewed, and endeavored to digest, almost every berry, plant, root or leaf, which grew out of doors in the region in which he lived—just as his twentieth-century avatar, the two-year-old toddler, will to this day, if his designs are not frustrated by the watchful eye of his mother or nurse. Anything within reach of his chubby clutch which is not too heavy for him to lift and whose narrowest presenting diameter is not in excess of the widest possible distention of his rosy mouth, goes into it and will be swallowed if possible.

Some of these near-foods were so prickly, or bitter, that they were promptly spit out without being swallowed; others so dry and tasteless as to be worthless—except as breakfast foods. Others could be swallowed, but wouldn't stay down, and these became emetics and were advanced at once to a place of honor on the primitive medicine shelf. Others showed astonishing ingenuity in escaping from the body by another route, and became purges and cathartics.—Dr. Wood's Hutchinson in the November Hampton's Magazine.

Side-Whiskers.

(By Dr. Huds Wootchinson.)

Side-whiskers happen in the best families. For many years in the Vanderbilt family side-whiskers were hereditary.

Research has as yet found no certain remedy for side-whiskers. Nor has medical lore or jurisprudence discovered their exact cause. While a youth may pass through adolescence safely and progress toward middle life without any indication of side-whiskers, there is no knowing what day the objects may spurt from his cheeks.

The side-whisker is a bilateral manifestation. So far as medical and surgical history reveals, there never has been an instance of single side-whisker. Rheumatism may affect one arm or one leg, earache may attack the right or the left ear, corns may show themselves upon only one foot, but side-whiskers invariably demonstrate themselves simultaneously upon the right and left side of the face.

Side-whisker simplex, is the plain shoe-brush style of the trouble. In this the side-whiskers are mere bunches of whisker manifesting themselves forward of the ears.

Side-whisker pendule is the form wherein they depend from the cheek at the lobe of the ear, swinging downward toward the collar much as Spanish moss hangs from the oaks of Louisiana. In this form the side-whiskers give the victim the appearance of a spaniel, but in

a gentle breeze the whiskers are faintly fluttered in a way that is said to be pleasing to the wearer.

Side-whiskers horizontalis is an acute form of the trouble. In this the side-whiskers project at a right angle from an imaginary line drawn vertically down the bridge of the nose. At a distance the victims appear to have attempted to carry a whisk-broom in their teeth and to have choked upon it.

In its mild form, side-whiskeritis may be cured by removing the growth. When it becomes chronic, however, there is no remedy, the victim resisting the appeals and efforts of friends and loved ones to separate him from the side-whiskers.

It is claimed that side-whiskers are useful in that they afford an occupation for the hands of nervous men; but this argument is not thoroughly sound, unless we believe that nervous women are more nervous than nervous men because they have no side-whiskers to stroke.

The surest plan to avoid them is to be on the safe side, and to have them removed either by amputation or by the electric needle the moment they begin to sprout.—The Delinquent.

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Remove the thready outer covering from the stalks and then divide into long slender shreds about the size of a forkline. Place these pieces in ice-water and they will curl nicely. This makes an exceedingly dainty way to serve celery. Place on a bed of cracked ice.—From Woman's Home Companion for November.

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I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3723 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

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Doctor's Wife—Yes, my husband is so rushed I scarcely see him five minutes a day.

Her Friend—Dear me, has a new epidemic broken out?

Doctor's Wife—No, the people are beginning to return from the fashionable summer resorts.—Ex.

An Old Tray Made New.

When a jappanned tray becomes old and chipped, give it two coats of white paint and one of enamel, the bottom as well as the top. Stand it on the edge to dry after each coat. It will be found as good as new, as well as very pretty. The enamel is easily renewed.—From Woman's Home Companion for November.

Mending Booth.

At a recent church fair a mending booth was a great hit. All service was volunteered, and the ordinary mending materials, such as thread, darning-cotton and patches, were donated, but anything else needed was furnished by the customer. A reasonable rate was charged, and anything was mended, from fine lace to boys' stockings. All the bachelors in the place seized the opportunity to have their clothes fixed up.—From Woman's Home Companion for November.

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In the 52 issues of a year's volume The Youth's Companion prints fully 250 stories. The subscription price of the paper is but \$1.75, so that the stories cost less than a cent apiece, without reckoning in all the rest of the contents— anecdotes, humorous sketches, the doctor's weekly article, papers on popular topics by famous men and women.

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THANGSGIVING TRAGEDY.

Roastand's "Chantecler" Put into Shade by these four Spasms.

SPASM I—A farmyard. The gobbler has gathered his family about him and has announced that the morrow is Thanksgiving and that one of them is in deadly peril.

THE GOBBLER:

"Dusk is drawing on apace, and unless our wits

Avert the blow tomorrow one must die.

The cock's shrill note proclaims each coming morn

Unto our mater's house. To this cock's sympathies

We must appeal."

SPASM II—The same. The turkey family visit the cock, led by the gobbler, who struts into the presence of his host with great dignity.

THE GOBBLER:

"Honored cock, tomorrow is Thanksgiving, and

I fear that one of us is to be doomed to die.

To satiate the gluttonous proclivities

Our common master and his brood display.

We have observed that at the morn you daily sound

A clarion note. That note tomorrow

Will pronounce our doom. If you will but neglect

To crow our danger will be past.

And grateful for your service, we will fast

The livelong day, and you shall feast Upon our portion."

THE COCK:

"Shortsighted bird!

Our master has a clock that sounds the hours

Of day and night upon a deep thoned gong

My voice no longer rouses him, and I

Am powerless in the premises.

Your offer of reward is worse than naught

For if the master risese not at morn Pray whence will come the feast you

promise me?"

THE GOBBLER:

"Tis well. We'll stop the clock."

SPASM III—The farmer's dining room at 9 o'clock p. m. This turkey family gathered around the ancient clock. The cock is an interested spectator.

THE GOBBLER:

"I will turn back

The hands, and you, my love, hold fast the pendulum."

THE HEN:

"My lord, the pendulum is still."

OMNES:

"And we are safe."

SPASM IV—The farmer's dining room at midday on Thanksgiving.

The family and a number of friends are seated around the table groaning beneath its weight of toothsome viands. The sunshine streams through the ample window with greater warmth than at morning when it awoke the farmer.

THE FARMER:

"Deacon please return our thanks."

(The deacon delivers an invocation),

"Mariar, pass the turkey."

Dear Sister Wallace:

Since God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from the home of our friend and co-worker, Mrs. Wallace, one of His brightest jewels, Johnie,

We the W. M. U. of First Baptist Church, Laurel, Miss., do hereby tender our deep and heartfelt sympathy, uniting our prayers that He who hath said: "I will not leave you comfortless," will now in her hours of sore afflictions comfort as He alone can. Even though this loss seems greater than she can bear, may she have unwavering faith in our Father's promises. Wherefore comfort one another with these words: "If we believe that Jesus died and rose again even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him."

May she be able to pray even in this deep sorrow: "Thy will be done."

"For God doth mark each sorrowing day, and numbers every secret ear; and Heaven's long age of bliss shall pay for all his children suffer here."

MRS. R. H. SESSER.

MRS. C. M. LEGGETT,

Committee.

Last Year's Blessings.

There were 437 added to our churches, 377 of which were by baptism, increasing the membership about one fourth. This is more than the whole republic offered a few years ago. Their gifts were \$5,557, an excellent showing for so poor a people. In our schools daily more than 489 students are learning some part of the Bible. Conversions were reported in every school, while at Madero Institute there were 11. More are applying for admission than can be received. Three of the students in the Theological Institute have had to suffer much to become Christians and to come to school. Two came across the country five days on foot to enter, and

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another walked a day and a half. On the Colotian field a family of five were brought to the Saviour by reading a ten-cent Testament.

No More Bald Heads

Baltimore Specialist Says Baldness is Unnecessary and Proves It.

BALTIMORE, (Special).—The intense interest in the wonderful work that is being accomplished in Baltimore and other cities by William Chas. Keene, president of the Lorrimer institute, continues unabated. Many cases of baldness and faded hair of years' standing have been remedied by the remarkable preparation being distributed from Mr. Keene's laboratory, and its fame is spreading far and wide and thousands of persons are using this remarkable hair food with gratifying results.

What makes this treatment more popular is the fact that free trial outfits are sent by mail prepaid. Those who wish to try it are strongly advised to write to Mr. Keene at the Lorrimer Institute, Branch 574 Baltimore, Md. They will receive the full trial outfit free of charge and much useful information about the hair which will put them on the road to a rapid and certain improvement.

RYE V. OATS AS A COVER CROP.

Thomas M. Swift, Elberton, Ga.—I will commence breaking my cotton land about November 10 with traction engine and disc plows, breaking the land about 10 inches deep. I will break 15 to 20 acres a day. I want to sow oats or rye as a cover crop. This land I will plant in cotton next spring. Would you advise oats or rye? I want to improve the land. My idea was to sow the grain ahead of the disc plows. Please advise.

Answer—In your latitude I would advise the sowing of rye as a cover crop rather than oats, because when put in as you propose, oats would be much more liable to be winter-killed. Rye, however, is open to the objection that the turf that it forms is a somewhat more difficult proposition to handle than oats. But if your main object is to benefit the land, it would be better to sow hairy vetch or crimson cover than either rye or oats, because these and vetch are legumes and would add nitrogen to the soil.

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